

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Entire World Is Thrust Into Battle As Democracies Unite to Fight Axis After Germany and Italy Join Japan In Declaring War on United States

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WAR: Around the World

Germany and Italy were only four days behind Japan in declaring war on the United States but Washington was even faster in its reply to the Berlin-Rome challenge than to that given Tokyo.

For on the very same day, within a few hours after Hitler and Mussolini had announced their nations at war with the United States, congress heard the President's new war message and passed—without a dissenting vote—formal recognition that a state of war existed.

Congress followed this declaration of war with a swift and unanimous vote authorizing selectees and the National Guard to be sent anywhere in the world and likewise extending their terms of service for the war's duration.

When the formalities were over and the United States found itself at war it meant the real beginning of the second "World" war of the Twentieth century. For the conflict has now spread to six continents of the globe.

Disaster First

The war with Japan, which had completed the missing parts of a true World War, started on a note of disaster at sea.

Following her age-old technique of war, the Japanese had struck viciously and with force at six major points of American tenure in the Pacific while her envoys of peace were still in communication with the American state department.

Her answer to President Roosevelt's last-minute plea for peace in the Pacific had been to swoop down out of leaden skies on a Sabbath dawn and deal death and destruction to Pearl Harbor, the United States' mid-Pacific stronghold.

The government declined to give full details of what happened other than to say that the "casualties were large"—1,500 killed and about the same number wounded, and the "damage was extensive," though



Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd, commander of a battleship of the Pacific fleet was the first high ranking officer of the navy to be reported killed in action during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

definite losses consisted of one battleship capsized and a destroyer sent to the bottom. President Roosevelt went to the nation with an address in which he explained that the government had been unwilling to give out all the details until it was sure that the Japanese knew them, hinting that to do so would "aid and comfort the enemy."

This did not minimize fears that the disaster at Pearl Harbor was a major one. At the same time the Japanese launched a strong attack on the Philippines, also on the British in Malaya and in the waters around Singapore. The Japanese were apparently super-confident, and reckless of their deployment of fleet and airplanes.

In one 48-hour period following the war's beginning the U. S. announced the sinking of a Japanese battleship, the serious crippling of another and the sinking of one cruiser and one destroyer. This was the first American answer to the Pearl Harbor surprise blow. A report also, from Manila indicated that in the first surface clash between the two fleets the Japanese were forced to flee under the cover of darkness and this battle ended "without result."

But the main reaction was a desire to hear of a victory, however minor. Also, the people were anxious to receive news of action on the part of American arms.

Yet there was much of this in the background of events, and many tales of heroism and American success came from the Manila battlefield. There were those observers who saw in the fact that the Japanese did not immediately follow up the attack on Pearl Harbor evidence that punitive war on the part of the United States navy had been prompt and devastating.

RAIDS: New Fever

Evidence that the Pacific coast could not consider itself safe at all from air raids, and that even inland points or the Atlantic coast might be attacked was seen in a triple appearance of Japanese planes over the Golden Gate, reports that others were seen off Alaska, Oregon, lower California and the coast of Panama, and other unverified rumors.

Chief reaction to these warnings was the realization on the part of the people of their utter unpreparedness for anything of this sort. There was little evident inclination to panic



This air raid warden Edgar Lee (Vice Commander of a New York American Legion post) is shown as he phoned an alarm from New York City's Empire State building observation post that he had spotted two planes. He phoned his alarm to "army flash" to put aviation fields on the alert and to warn the civilian population.

and disorder, but rather a reckless disregard of the dangers of being unprepared. San Francisco, though the planes were actually over the harbor entrance, went through a half-hearted blackout, and the co-operation was so spotty that the defense chiefs were outraged and railed at the people, one actually saying it would have been better if the planes had gotten through and dropped their bombs.

Perhaps the best evidence of unpreparedness came from New York, where a simple query about a rumor of a plane sighted out to sea bounced back and forth until nearly 300 planes at Mitchell field took off and criss-crossed the approaches to New York, and a goodly portion of New England's war production industries evacuated with considerable loss to production.

The originator of it all turned out to be an identifiable civilian who was absolved of all blame. New York, however, realizing how tenuous its preparedness was, proceeded to carry through a program of test warnings designed to get the machinery in order.

GERMANS: Winter Slow-Down

The costliest failure in the history of human warfare was the decision of Germany to abandon the central and northern Russian campaigns for the winter.

Berlin frankly admitted that the weather had gotten the best of them, and that there would be no further attempts to advance until spring. Men were unable to fight in those low temperatures, said the Nazi high command, and fuel oils and gasolines were ruined by freezing conditions, halting the mechanized forces.

The Russians calmly announced that the Germans had lost 6,000,000 men in the campaign, and went on fighting. Town after town, village after village had been recaptured, and there was no apparent diminution of the scale of the Russian effort.

If the Nazis planned to "dig in" and simply cease the war of movement during the cold weather, it was evident that the Russians aimed to make this policy even more costly to the invader.

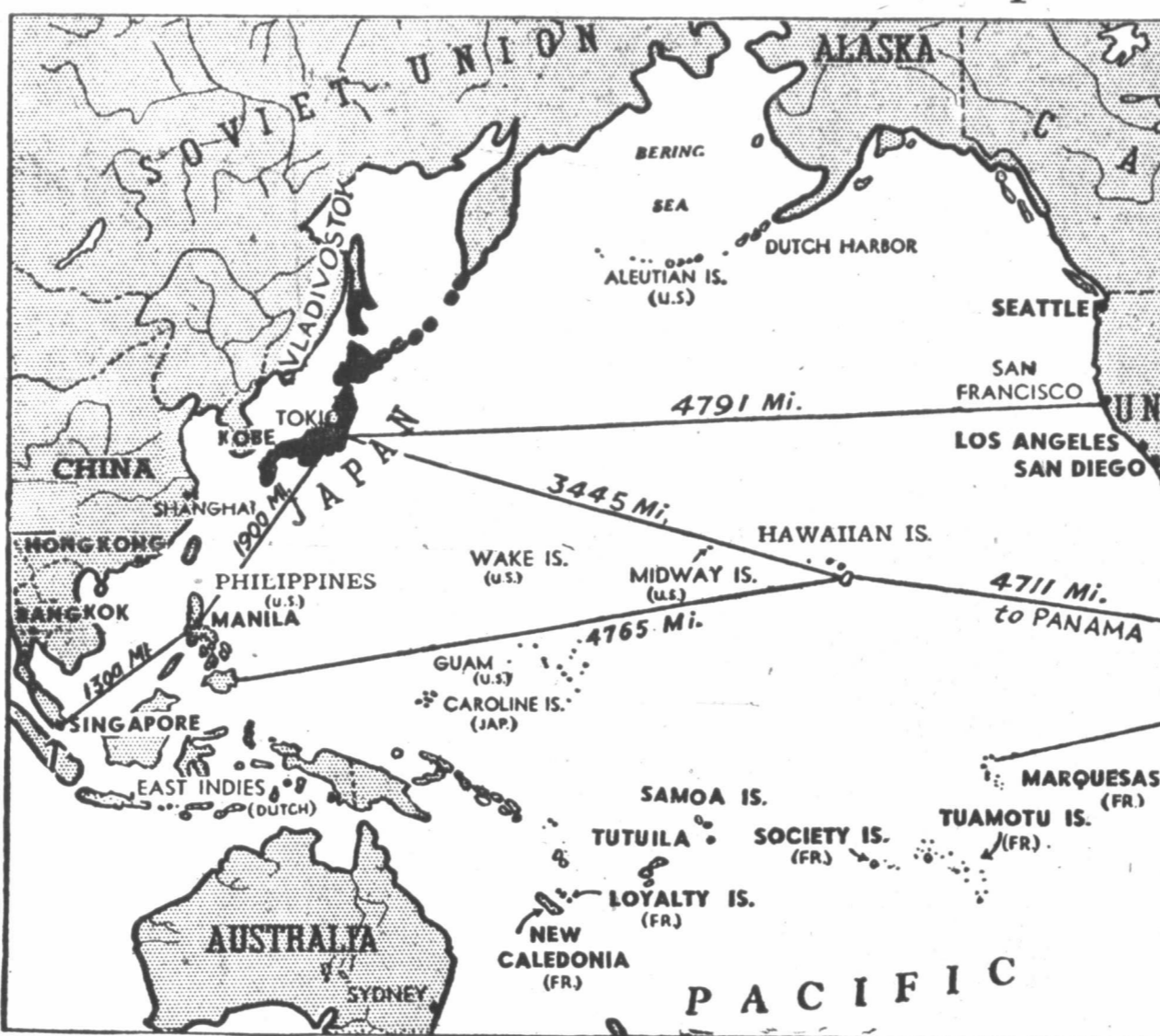
Important had been the report of the capture of Tikhvin, vital communication center 110 miles east of Leningrad, a city so closely menaced by the Nazis only a short time before.

PRODUCTION: Aims Increase

President Roosevelt had stressed the need of war production increases, and indicated that he would demand that all industries go on a seven-day week, 24-hour day.

There were some minor reports of labor difficulties, but the outbreak of war had stamped most of these out, and others, more reluctant to give up their demands, were facing popular disfavor, and difficulties within their own unions.

Theater of War Between U. S. and Japan



Here in graphic detail is shown the location of strategic points in the war between Japan and the United States. Distances between important points now in the headlines are also shown. Of particular interest are the following points: the Russian port of Vladivostok and its nearness to Japan, which would make it an ideal air base in a bombing raid campaign on the enemy; the Hawaiian Islands where at Pearl Harbor the Japanese opened their war on the United States with a devastating aerial attack; the most vulnerable sector of the continental United States to Japan attack—the Pacific coast area.

How Navies of Warring Nations Compare

Table comparing naval strength of Axis and Allied navies, listing ships in service for Battleships, Aircraft Carriers, Cruisers, Destroyers, and Submarines.

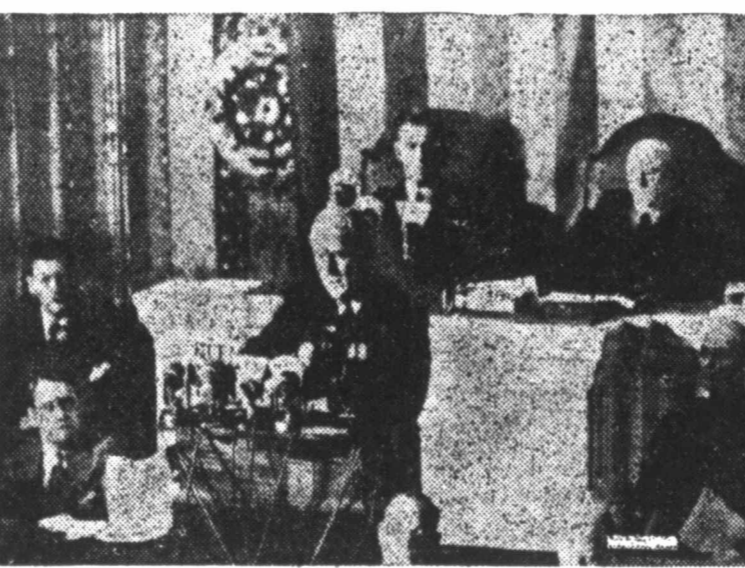
This chart shows the naval strength of the Axis and Allied navies. Comparisons are made of ships in service according to latest available figures.

Heads Pacific Fleet



The American fleet in the Pacific is under the command of Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel, 59, who took over command of the Pacific fleet and also of the entire U. S. fleet last February 1.

As President Asked War Declaration



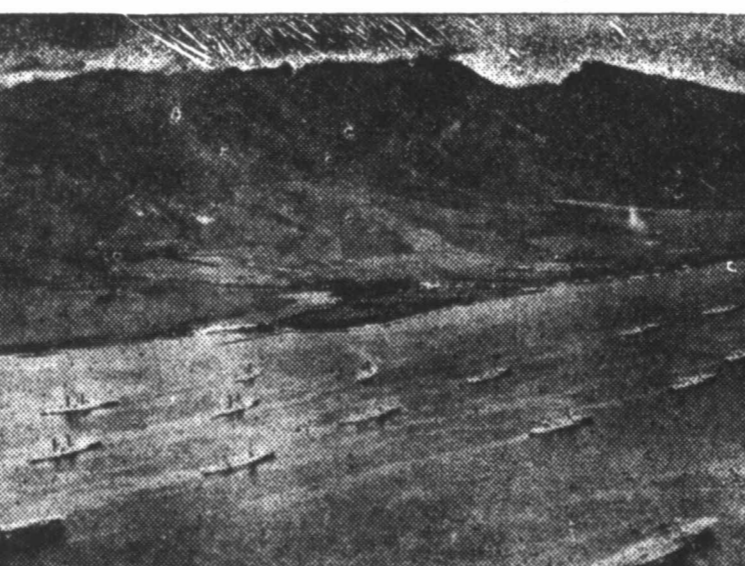
President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressing the joint session of Congress, when he asked congress to declare a state of war against Japan. Congress passed the declaration 33 minutes after FDR's speech.

In Asiatic Waters

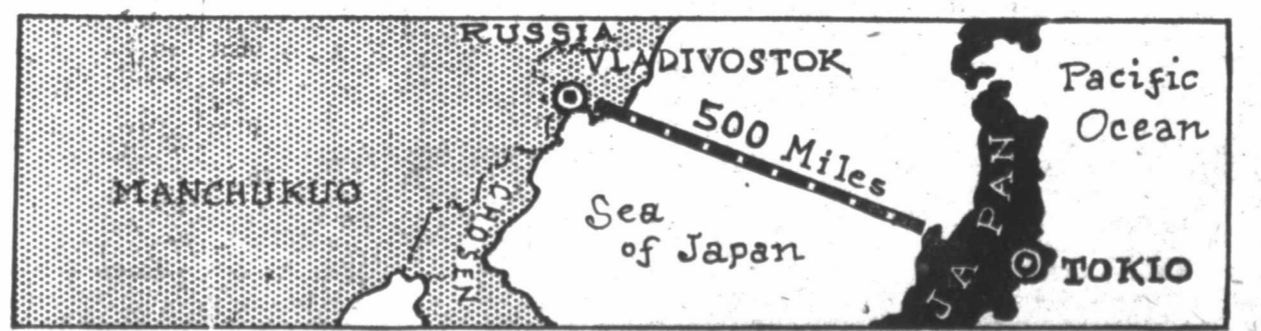


Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 64, who commands the U. S. Asiatic fleet.

U. S. Fleet Off Coast of Hawaii



A splendid view of units of the United States fleet at anchor in Lahaina, Hawaii, near the scene of the unprovoked attack by Japanese bombers at a Sunday's dawn.



In bombing raids on Japan, Russia's port of Vladivostok would make an ideal air base for U. S.

Washington Digest

Changes Are Proposed In U. S. Sugar Quotas



Administration Holds That Revision of Present Arrangement Would Represent a Slap At America's Good Neighbor Policy.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

Sugar Quota And 'Good Neighbors'

In 1934 "after long and extensive hearings," as the Congressional Record puts it, a sugar law was passed. The law stabilized the sugar industry by establishing quotas to be raised, imported and refined and provided for benefit payments to growers for following certain agricultural and labor practices. Again, in 1937, after long and extensive hearings it was renewed. Behind that phrase "long and extensive" lies the story of a ferocious battle on the part of the sugar interests to defeat the administration measure. Each time they failed, but early this month in 40 minutes and in the teeth of the state department, the department of interior, the department of agriculture and the White House, the law was so rewritten by the house of representatives as to amount to defeat of administration wishes.

The senate is as yet to act, after studying reports from the above named departments. The bill as originally written authorized the secretary of agriculture to estimate the amount of sugar required by American consumers for a definite period. Then, according to a prescribed scale, it apportioned quotas among the producers of continental United States, Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba and other foreign countries.

As passed by the house, the present measure would increase the amount of sugar purchased from the beet and cane sugar growers on the mainland and reduce the amount of raw and refined sugar purchased from other growers. This step, if finally enacted into law, says the administration, would be a slap in the face of good-neighborship: Cuba alone would have her quota cut by 50,000 tons of raw and 75,000 tons of refined sugar. And it would completely dislocate the computations of Secretary Wickard who thinks that the sugar quotas and benefit payments for certain practices have kept the sugar situation pretty well in hand.

The only lobby I ever heard the President mention by name is the "sugar lobby." It is one of the most powerful pressure groups in the capital.

Speaker Rayburn Has Power, Energy

I looked down from the radio gallery of the house of representatives the other afternoon on a large pink globule in the well of the chamber. Every eye in the house was centered on it. It seemed to glow, to radiate power and energy as well as a roseate hue.

It was the all but hairless head of Speaker Sam Rayburn, and out of that head came the energy which directed the action which saved from defeat the administration's measure to revise the neutrality law. It was that energy which jammed through the Security Exchange law against stone wall opposition. It was that energy which carried out an idea starting in that same head when it was on callow shoulders and finally made him speaker of the United States house of representatives.

A barefoot boy curled up in the corner reading biographies of the country's "real men was the avatar of this congressman. And he was still a schoolboy when he announced the fact that he was going to run for the state legislature as soon as he finished his law course, that he was going to be speaker some day and after that run for congress. And that's just what he did. And all he had to start with was \$25 and his father's blessing.

Young Sam Rayburn was 1 of 11 children, whose forbears came by way of Tennessee from Virginia to a borderline county in Texas (he was born in Bonham) and there turned the virgin furrows in a neighborhood that still wins its bread from the soil.

The country schoolhouse was the community center of the times and here on many a festival day the Rayburn buggy was tied while the whole family heard the local politician's oratory, or attended the recitations or spelling-bees and discussed the latest news in the weekly editions of the Courier-Journal.

When Sam had absorbed all that the country school had to offer either in its regular sessions or when some visiting pundit proclaimed his views, he went to his father and said he had to go to college. The father was in favor of the motion but regretfully explained that there was nothing in the till for raccoon skins coats or flivvers or the local equivalent of the day. He did, however, present his ambitious son with \$25 in coin of the realm and escorted him to the station on the branch line that was to take him to the Texas normal college.

The boy was a good student, bright and determined to learn all that there was taught him. But when he finished his course and since he was, as we have noted, already on his way to congress, the next step was naturally the State university law school.

His shingle was hardly floating on the Bonham breezes when he was already ready for the legislature. At 24 he was elected. He was a member for four years and then, as per schedule, was elected speaker and served in that capacity for two more. Meanwhile in the summers he practiced law. Then one day in 1912 the county paper announced in blackface headlines: "Stores Closed All Day and Everybody Out to Hear Fannin County's Gifted Son Who is Candidate for Congress."

Just how this specialist in measures dealing with some of the most intricate and abstruse principles of political economy translates his record into votes for his constituents would seem difficult to fathom. His purely agricultural district is far more interested in stock with four legs and a moo than it is in a stock exchange, and a transportation act to them is chiefly the act of transporting a bale of cotton from hither to hence. But he gets things done for the folks and they seem to take him and his other achievements at their face value.

Written in large letters of achievement against his name are the Securities Exchange act, the Holding Company act, and the Rural Electrification act, all, and especially the first two, representing long and bitter battles. The pressure exerted on Representative Rayburn during the battle for the securities and holding company laws was terrific. The President knew this would be the case and that was the reason the Texan was chosen to handle them. Everybody knew that once he got his teeth into the measures neither fine words nor offered favors nor threats would make him let go.

It is still Sam Rayburn—now stepping down from the speaker's rostrum—who is picked to lead some of the President's biggest battles on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Plan For U. S. 'Farmerettes'

You can take the city girl out of the city but can you take the city out of the girl? That will be the problem of the Office of Civilian Defense if Mrs. Roosevelt's idea, which she discussed at one of her recent press conferences, goes through.

The idea is to create a "lana army" of women to help the farmers defend their crops next year when male hands will probably be scarce. If an unpaid land army of volunteer women workers is created, Mrs. Roosevelt's idea is that the Civilian Training division of the Office of Civilian Defense undertake the training of the "farmerettes." This division is headed by the famous athlete, former Olympic scull star, John Kelly. Obviously scull practice is necessary for contestants on an agricultural team. Mr. Kelly has as his assistants Alice Marble and Mary Brown, tennis stars, to say nothing of the advice and counsel of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and the famous sports writer, Grantland Rice.

Undoubtedly Mr. Dempsey, who has tossed many a haymaker in his day, would be an excellent trainer for the ladies who hope to emulate Maude Muller. Grantland Rice knows his baseball. It seems logical that if you can criticize the way a man pitches a ball you ought to qualify to coach a lady pitching fertilizer.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

Since sound sleep is insurance for good drill results, more than 41,000,000 pieces of equipment and supplies are needed by the army to give a comfortable night's rest to every soldier. Accordingly, the quartermaster corps provides each man with a bed, mattress, two pillows, three mattress covers, four pillow cases, six wool blankets and nine cotton sheets.

A bill for further pensions for World War veterans' dependents is before congress. The government is still paying one pension to a "dependent" of the war of 1812. William Hassett, now secretary to the President, when he was a young newspaper man in Vermont, wrote the story of the death of the last pensioner of the War of the Revolution.

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Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

WNL Service

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter started pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Rayneast, by telling her she can realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. Before their marriage, they

signed a contract providing that Jacqueline may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. He gave her \$10,000 as surety. Jacqueline warned Larry that a detective was

watching him. When her father, Vince Anthony, became ill, Larry invited him into the country. Because she felt she had sold herself, Jacqueline prepared to return the money he had given her. Now continue with the story.

Jackie hurried to the wardrobe and commenced burrowing into a hiding place she had contrived. She was glad to escape for a moment. Larry's eyes made her uncomfortable; she was not at all sure she had not hurt him. When she came back to his chair, she had a bulky envelope in her hand. She held it out.

caught up his hat and made ready to go. "Oh, by the way, Jack . . ." He said that at the door, as if it were something that very nearly had escaped his mind. "Is that sleuthy friend of yours a rather young chap with a dazed look and a bald head?" "Lieutenant Staples is quite bald."

highway that led to Terryville. The road of memories. "We were here before!" she exclaimed, not realizing how pointless it must sound. "So you recognize it?" Larry laughed over his shoulder. "I wish we were going to do it all over again. But we're not going to Terryville this time," he added hastily, seeing a warning glint in her eyes.

"Here." Larry accepted it silently. He stared at the envelope for a moment, one of his fingers toying with the stout rubber band that circled it. With an abrupt move, he thrust the package into the side pocket of his coat.

CHAPTER X

True to his suggestion, Larry arranged to take Vince to the country the following Monday morning. It was something of a shock to Jacqueline when she found her patient dressed and sitting in a chair when she called Sunday afternoon. "It doesn't seem fair." Jacqueline attempted to say it lightly. "I no more than find you, than you're running off again. I believe you're glad to go away and leave me."

Then he volunteered some information about the farm. Mrs. Brown was a widow and had two sons and a daughter. The boys did the work on the place. Larry thought they were in comfortable circumstances. The original property had comprised more than five hundred acres, but Mrs. Brown had sold off all but the homestead eighty. The house was large and comfortable and she occasionally took summer boarders . . . more for company than anything else.

"Thanks," he said. "Was there anything else . . . in particular?" "No. . . . But we're still friends, aren't we?"

"Of course you're going to make good, Vince," she said presently.

"How did you happen to meet her?" Jacqueline asked curiously. "Through Rannie. I told him I was looking for a quiet place, you know. Seems he used to spend his vacations with the Browns when he was a kid. The place is just made to order for . . . us."

"It all had turned out so differently from what she had expected. You would think that Larry was in the habit of making calls and having ten-thousand-dollar gifts returned to him. There was that envelope sticking out of his pocket, ready to be lost or stolen. After all, it was ten thousand dollars. Didn't it occur to him that it was something of a sacrifice for a girl to surrender a sum like that? When it represented all she had to show for a bargain such as she had made? She was free now . . . or almost free. Yet the exultation she had expected to feel was strangely lacking.

"Did you? I saw him a few minutes this afternoon myself. Looks pretty chipper, don't you think?" "Ever so much better. I suppose you'll be taking him out in the country pretty soon."

"Am I?" "Yes. . . . I never noticed it before, somehow. That's why I'm anxious to get away now. I know I'm going to make good this time. And then I can start doing things for you. . . . the things I should have done."

"I saw Vince a little while after dinner," Jacqueline said, for want of something better to say. Larry brightened perceptibly.

"Why, yes. Dr. Kennedy says he can make the trip almost any time. I thought I'd in him up country around the first of the week. He seems anxious to go."

"Oh," she gasped. Jacqueline was forced to agree when she saw the comfortable farmstead, met the cheery owners and her healthy trio of children. They greeted her in friendly fashion and left her to be entertained by her father. Larry also disappeared, insisting smilingly that he was tired and intended to indulge in a nap before dinner.

"I suppose not . . . but I'll miss him."

"Naturally. After spending every evening with him. I still think it would be a good idea for you to go up there with him for a little time. The Browns have plenty of room. I'm likely to be away a good deal of the time . . . all the time, if you say the word. The two of you can have everything your own way."

"A man has to be in good shape to tackle one of Mother Brown's dinners," he explained. Vince displayed his new quarters proudly. He had a large, bright room on the ground floor. Best of all, the boys had supplied him with a work bench and unpacked all his cherished gadgets. Larry, it appeared, was quartered on the floor above.

"I suppose so. . . . You're the busy member of the family. What about running up some Sunday to see Vince after he gets settled? Then you wouldn't worry about him. I'll be glad to drive you up."

"That might be very nice."

"So he told me." Larry's prediction about the dinner, served early in the afternoon, was more than correct. Jacqueline quite gave herself up to the delights of home cooking. Stewed chicken in rich gravy, with vegetables fresh from the garden. An imposing array of jellies, pickles and preserves.

"Thank you, but I must stay here and attend to business."

"And, best of all, you're going to get strong and well. I quite envy you your chance of being out in the country away from all the noise and dirt here."

After the meal, she insisted that she be allowed to assist with the dishes. "Just to keep me from going into a coma," she explained. But her offers were smilingly refused. She had come all the way from the city to see her father. The two of them must "visit."

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Accordingly, Jacqueline found herself reclining in a steamer chair under an oak tree, fighting off a delicious drowsiness as she listened to Vince's account of proposed work, riches, travel. He lay in a hammock close by, giving his dreams free range.

"I'm sorry. Please go."

"I'm sorry! Shouldn't he have said that. Vince is very anxious to see you . . . something important, he said. I told him I'd bring you up Sunday, if you could arrange it. May I send him word he can expect . . . us?"

By fall, he and the Skipper should be ready to go places. This was to be one winter when there would be no snow or cold weather for either of them. It ought to be pretty decent down around the Mediterranean. He always had an idea he'd like to see Africa, too. Had the Skipper ever read any of those ads about round-the-world trips?

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Reindeer were introduced in Alaska in 1891. Several years later Lapp herders were hired to instruct the Eskimos how to care for the animals which are very prolific, doubling their numbers every three years. Reindeer are caribou which have been domesticated through many centuries. Its flesh, has lost the game flavor until now it resembles a cross between duck and mutton.

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Hollywood Artists Help 'Papa' Look Like Santa Claus

Even Santa Claus is coming under the critical gaze of Hollywood makeup artists who are constantly seeking perfect figures. They believe that something should be done to save his face and figure, pointing out that street-corner Santa Clauses are becoming shabbier and more unconvincing every season. After a lengthy discussion they agreed on the general appearance of what an ideal Santa should have. He should appear about 70 years of age, stand about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weigh between 175 and 215 pounds, chest and waist girth about 48 inches. His complexion should



be very ruddy. Bushy white whiskers and long eyebrows complete his physical appearance. The outstanding requirement of Santa's makeup is that it must not be obviously false. It is better to have too little makeup, they agreed, than to have it so apparent that even a child can see it at a glance. For the benefit of fathers who wish to play Santa Claus at their own fireside on Christmas evening, they suggest that a convincing complexion and facial makeup can be obtained from the average feminine dressing-table.

For best results there should first be a general facial application of makeup foundation, followed by a liberal coating of face powder, preferably an olive tint. The cheeks should then be rouged clear up to the eyes. If lifelike eyebrows are not obtainable, vaseline the natural eyebrows and then dust them over with white talcum powder. Careful attention to the eyes will help make Daddy look less like himself and more like Santa Claus. To overcome quick identification, eye wrinkles should be enlarged and accentuated with an ordinary eyebrow pencil. If there aren't any natural wrinkles, some can be drawn in at the corners. And just to make doubly safe, slip in a few furrows across the forehead. Even with the best makeup, however, tall and thin fathers will face an almost insurmountable handicap if they should try to imitate Santa. They probably won't get away with their disguise, but they can have just as much fun trying as their more rotund friends.

ESKIMOS IN ALASKA IMPORT LARGE HERDS OF SANTA'S REINDEER

When San Niklaas immigrated to America and became naturalized into Santa Claus, he used a little wagon drawn by a fat pony for his visits. This was all changed in 1822 by Clement Clark Moore who wrote the immortal poem, "The Night Before Christmas." In this poem Santa's equipage was the "miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer." It has remained a sleigh and reindeer ever since. Just as Santa Claus was imported from abroad, his reindeer were also imported to America for the Christmas celebration. Santa Claus, however, was merely imported figuratively; his reindeer were actually brought over here. As a result of government efforts to start reindeer herds in Alaska there are now more than 700,000 of these animals grazing on the frozen tundra of the north. They not only furnish the animals for Christmas displays and parades throughout the United States, but they provide an important source of food and income to the Alaskan Eskimos. Reindeer were introduced in Alaska in 1891. Several years later Lapp herders were hired to instruct the Eskimos how to care for the animals which are very prolific, doubling their numbers every three years. Reindeer are caribou which have been domesticated through many centuries. Its flesh, has lost the game flavor until now it resembles a cross between duck and mutton.

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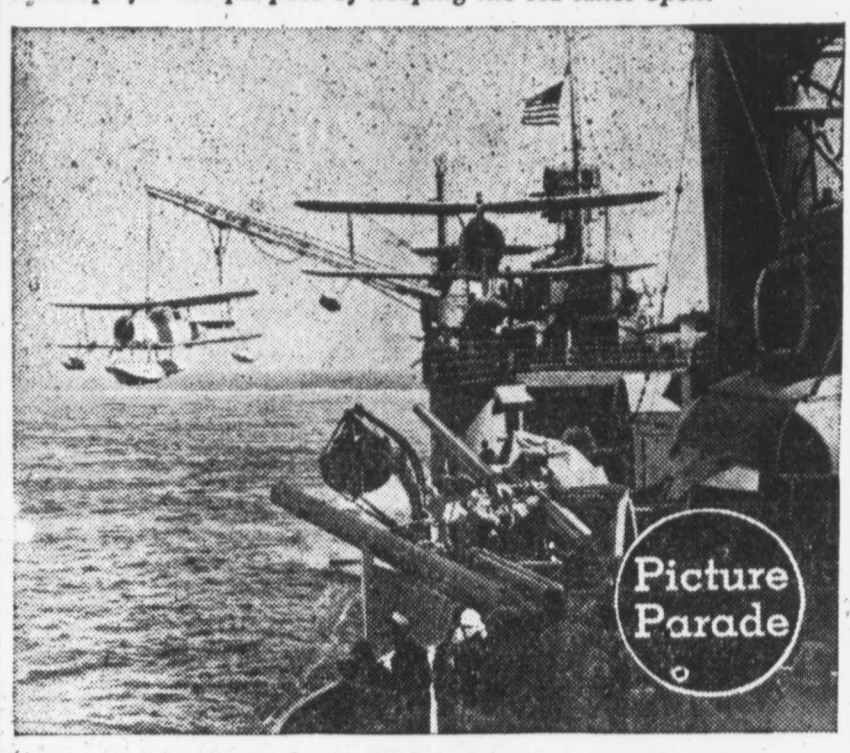
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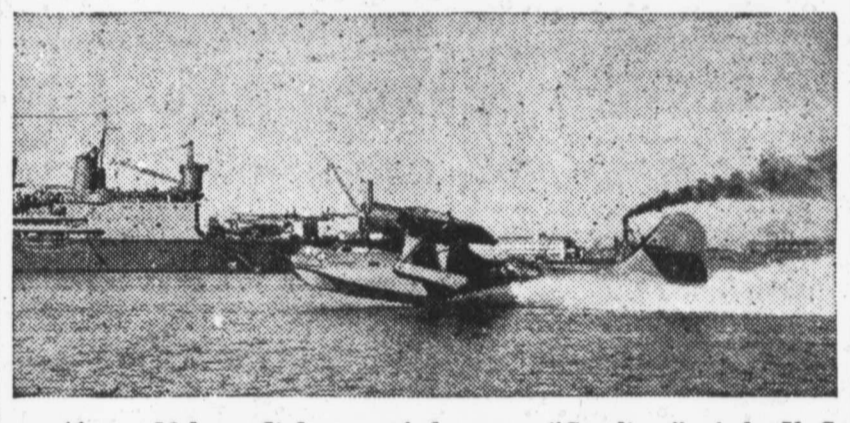
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U. S. 'Atlantic Patrol'

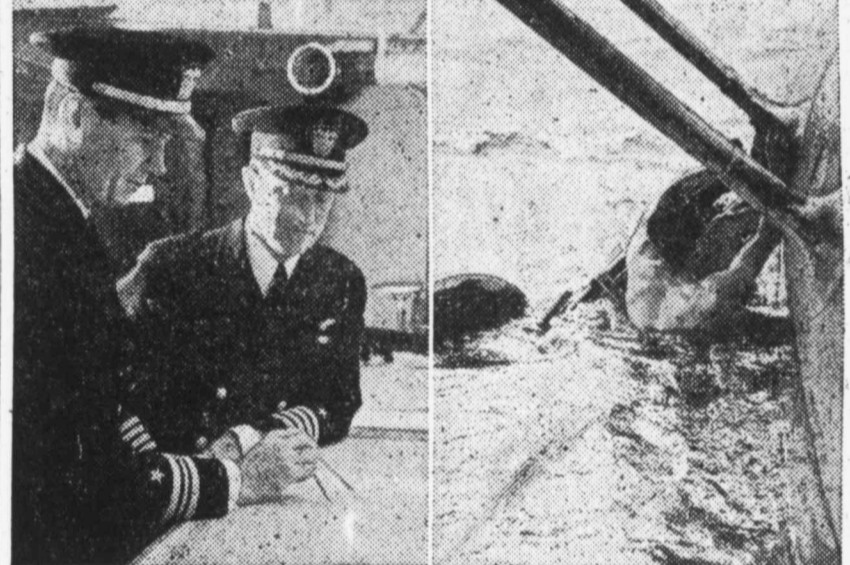
These pictures of the U. S. Atlantic patrol have been approved by the U. S. navy. The Atlantic patrol operates from a secret base containing a self-contained fleet—from corvettes to battleships. The base is equipped for the servicing and dispatching of planes and warships for the purpose of keeping the sea lanes open.



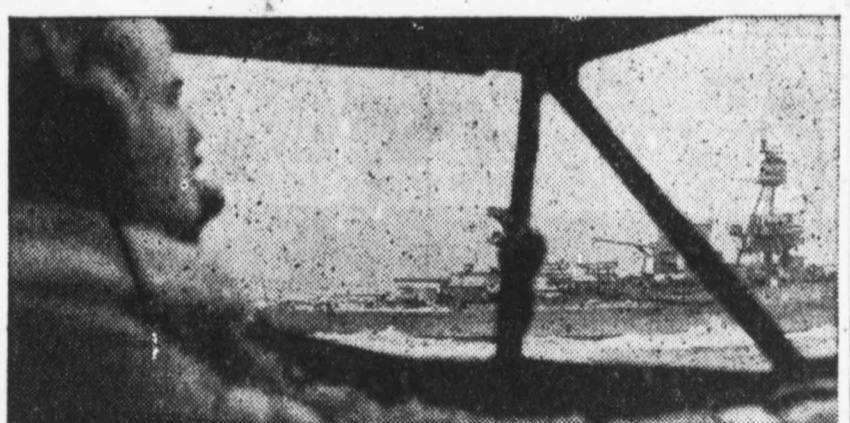
A seaplane tender of the U. S. Atlantic air patrol is shown with a number of patrol planes on her stern deck, and still another being hoisted aboard for an overhaul.



After a 12-hour flight one of the many "Catalinas" of the U. S. Atlantic patrol lands beside the mother ship.



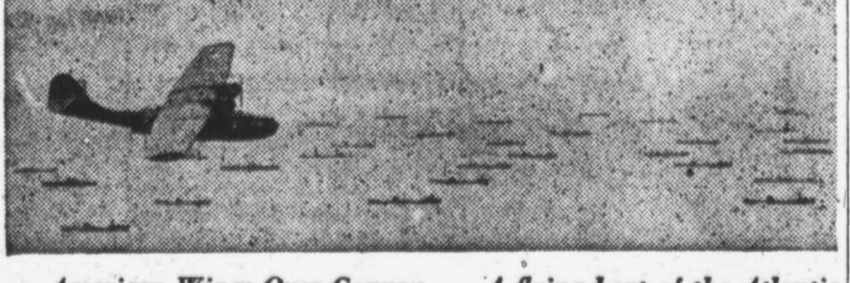
Back at the secret base executive officer Lieut. Col. L. Rice and Capt. H. Mullinnix keep track of their "eagles."



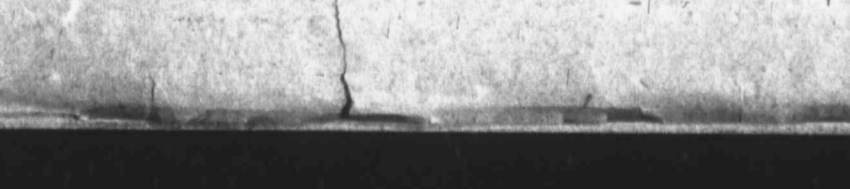
A patrol plane is being fitted with a port wheel by a landing crew that works shoulder-deep in icy waters.



Out over the Atlantic on his "beat" that covers a big chunk of ocean this flyer sees through his "windshield" a U. S. battleship speeding along on the sea below him.



Crew of a navy patrol plane shown in a motor sailer as the men left the plane tender to board their big flying boat scheduled to take off on a patrol of their Atlantic "beat."



American Wings Over Convoy . . . A flying boat of the Atlantic air patrol winging over a huge convoy somewhere in the North Atlantic.

My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Late one afternoon I flew over to Philadelphia to take part in the beginning of their National Defense week. Mr. John Kelly was in charge of the evening. There had been street races in the afternoon for boys, and while I was there, the prizes were given out to several individuals and teams. They had some wonderful high school bands, as well as police and firemen's bands. I had to catch the 9:15 plane back to Washington, so I missed the greater part of the exhibition, but the glimpse of what the young people could do was a great satisfaction. I felt there was potential strength there which could be translated into sound and healthy bodies as they grew up. I feel that our physical fitness program should serve to awaken interest among young people and their elders to look into all available sources of material.

PLEDGES OF FREEDOM
Carl Sandburg has just sent our Office of Civilian Defense two short pledges, which I hope people will copy and carry around with them. The first is: "I pledge myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women toiled and fought yesterday for my freedom today." If we bear this in mind, I think we shall have a greater sense of responsibility about the preservation of our freedom today. Mr. Sandburg's second pledge reads as follows: "I pledge myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect."

HEALTH PROBLEMS
In New York city I went to America's Town Meeting of the Air. I enjoyed the program very much. As so often happens, I felt that many sides of the problem of health could not be covered, even in as long a period as we had on the air. One thing I felt needed emphasis, namely, that the workers themselves, through their labor union organizations, are doing a great many things to improve their health. It seems to me that the employer has an obligation to use every safety device possible to prevent accidents and has an obligation to initiate other programs, with the idea of social welfare always in the background and the realization that health is a stepping stone to all real welfare and security. But the employees also have a responsibility for plans and programs which they can work out themselves, or in co-operation with the employer. I think a shining example of this is Mr. David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers union, which has worked out programs for both health and recreation. They are valuable mentally, spiritually, and physically.

WOMAN'S LAND ARMY
I have had so much enthusiasm over the suggestion that a Woman's Land army might be needed. I know there are a great many women and young people who would welcome preparing for some definite thing. It is not in the province, of course, of the Office of Civilian Defense actually to carry out a program, but we hope before long to be able to suggest ways in which people can fit themselves to do whatever emergency work may be required in their communities when the summer comes. There will be parts of the country where it will be possible to provide paid workers for farmers who need help. Whenever that is possible, it should be done. Volunteers may be needed in various specific ways, but they will be of value only if they have trained and disciplined themselves to stand outdoor work.

NEW YORK 'HOUSECLEANING'
I found myself one day devoting my time to catching up on the mail and doing various things in my house in New York city. My husband holds over my head the fact that if these houses are sold, I shall have to leave them at very short notice. Since we have always kept certain things in locked closets, I fill up my spare minutes and hours trying to decide what to do with things that have a certain sentimental value and, which, perhaps, none of our children will have any real use for now, or in the future. This particular day I found some very beautiful and large old tablecloths and napkins with handsome embroidered coats of arms, such as no one would think of indulging in at the present time. In fact, very few people who are economically inclined, use large or small tablecloths any more. Also, most of us have learned to use paper in many ways which we did not consider possible in our grandmother's day. However, we may return to napkin rings and the careful use of napkins, since paper is now to be conserved.

ed all that offer either when some aimed his er and said The father ion but re- there was racoon-skin cal equivalent, however, n with \$25 d escorted the branch him to the ed student, to learn all him. But course and e noted, al- gress, the State floating on en he was legislature. He was a and then, ted speaker capacity for n the sum- Then one paper an- eadlines: y and Ev- ninn Coun- Candidate et in meas- of the most niciples of slates his constituents thom. His rict is far- k with four- n in a stock ortion act- ct of trans- from hither- things done- em to take- of achieve- are the- the Hold- the Rural- d especial- nting long on Repr-; the batt-; lding com- The Presi- e the case- m. Every- of his teeth- fine words- eats would 'burn—now speaker's l to lead- ggest bat- n es out of- e the city- em of the- se if Mrs.- she dis- cent press- h. a "lana- the farm- next year- 'robably be- s d army of- s is creat- is that the- on of the- station un- he "farm- headed by- r Olympic- Obviously- for con- nial team- ants Alice- m. tennis- the advice- ayweight- and the- Grandland- sey, who- in his- at treat- s emulate- and Rice- ems logi- calize the- you ought- r pitching- sions for- ndents is- vernment- to a "de- 12. Wil- ry to the- a young- at wrote- the last- Revolu-

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor C. C. Myers, Business Manager

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Loraine, Texas under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rate	
One Year	In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties \$1.50 Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties \$2.00
Three Months	40c
Six Months	75c
One Year	In Advance \$1.00
Three Months	60c

The Mastiff

SCHOOL NEWS

Editor Mary Frances Cope
As. Editor Mary Love Walker
Sports Editor Russell Coffee
Society Editor Gloria Martin
Reporters Maurine Roberson
LuLella Bruce, Eleanor Green,
and Mary Love Walker.

Senior Flashes--

We Seniors are studying "She Stoops to Conquer," and we have received many good laughs. We have just finished studying "Macbeth." "Lady Macbeth was plenty rough!"
All of us high school students are going to have a Christmas tree together Friday. We all hope Santa will remember that we've been very good.
In behalf of the Senior class, I want to wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas.
Juniors, we have to hand it to you. Your play was swell.
Behold! Did you people know that Santa Claus has a witness right here in Loraine, right here

In Loraine High School. The Senior class to be exact. So you better be good, cause he's the meanest witness I ever saw. He tells me if you're not good—Santa Claus will fill your stockings full of dirt.

F. H. T. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of Texas had a meeting Wednesday, December 3, 1941. President Eleanor Green called the meeting to order. The chairman of the program committee, Mary Layfield had charge of the program. After old and new business was discussed the club sang our club songs, "Sing Your Way Home" and "Tramp Tramp". The program followed: I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire was sung by the club quartet, Aileen Hallmark Gloria Martin, Joy Green, and Jean Henderson. "What America Means to Me" was given by Billie Jean McCollum. Edith Scribner gave a poem, "Let us give Thanks".

Sophomore News--

Here comes another news broadcast from the best class in High School. This will be the last you will hear from us until next year as we will be out for Christmas holidays next week.
Letters to Santa.

Dear Santa,
We are two little girls who have been very, very good. For Christmas we want a Betsy-Wetsy doll apiece as all the other girls in our class have one.

Your good little friends
Katherine and Phanette

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good all year. Please bring me a dump truck and some fire crackers.

Your friend
Cletis Beights

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a doll and some little dishes. I have been good all year.

Lots of love,
Lela

Dear Santa,
We are two lonesome boys. For Christmas we want a pretty girl apiece.

Your lonesome friends,
Pierce and Elvis

We hope that all these letters get to Santa as we hate to see little boys and girls get disappointed.

The Sophomore Class, as a whole want to wish all of you a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."



Chief Max Big Man, of the Crow Indian Reservation near Hardin, Mont., a descendant of the first Americans, bought a share in nation security recently when he purchased a block of Defense Savings Stamps from the manager of the Hardin Grocery.

Chief Max is active in American Legion affairs and is deeply interested in the defense program. He recently toured the country as a goodwill ambassador making speeches for the Crow Indian tribe.

HOME MAKING NEWS

The Home Making girls have decided to knit for the Red Cross. We believe that all the girls should take part in helping our country and the boys in service. There are 33 girls taking part in knitting. The Home Making One class is one hundred per cent in helping the Red Cross. They are making articles for the children. They are making suits for two-year olds, sweaters for six and ten year olds and beanies.

We hope to start sewing for the Red Cross after mid-term. By doing this we can at least have a small part in the defense program.

Thursday at the last period the F. H. T. girls will have their annual Christmas program and tree. All the girls are looking forward to this affair.

Junior Flashes--

Well here we are again. The band and their pictures taken Tuesday at noon. Everywhere band uniforms were seen.

Since Christmas is nearly here all the Juniors have been writing to Santa Claus. We slipped some of their letters before they reached the mail. Here they are:

Dear Santa: Please bring my soldier from Houston with you when you come around Christmas Eve. Yours truly,
Mary Layfield

Dear Santa: Please bring me a letter from a black headed college boy in Abilene. Yours truly,
Betty June Trott

WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT?

A New York production concern announces that after four years of experiments, a new fibre named aralac and made from casein, is being produced commercially for the textile industry. In case you don't know it, casein is a white amorphous phosphorprotein occurring in milk of various animals.

The new fibre, which will compete with wool and synthetic yarns, is created by treating casein with chemicals and heating it into viscous honey-like form. In that state it is forced through spinnerets under hydrostatic pressure and the emulsion emerges as thousands of strands of fibre called "wet tow." After other treatments the fibre becomes soft and luxurious.
Milk from the pail to the bale.

have been a good little girl but I don't want much. Please bring me a desk, a little cedar chest with candy in it, a house coat, and a baton, too. I also want some candy, fruit and nuts.
Your friend, Ann Bollinger

Dear Santa Claus:
I sure would like for you to bring me a doll with hair, sleeping eyes and wears shoes. Santa I want a desk. I like to play school. Santa, if it isn't too much money for you to bring me a house coat and house shoes. Be sure and don't forget my brother and sister, they will be looking for something. Don't forget my things, I sure want them. So bye Santa Claus. See you Christmas. With lots of love,
Shirley Preston

A DRUNKARD'S CHILD

How these scars came, did you ask?
Tender are your tones and mild Can it be you do not know
That I am a drunkard's child? Long ago one dreadful night,
He who claims a father's place, Mad with rum's malignant power,
Threw a glass at mother's face. But it missed its deadly aim—
I was sleeping on her breast— Seeing those unsightly scars,
Need I tell you all the rest? Deep within the vale I strayed,

XMAS SHOPPERS

Buy your tires and Battery from us. We hope to have a good stock by the 22nd of Firestone tires. And we have a reasonable stock of Goodyear Tires which we are discontinuing. So shop with us early so you can get either Firestone or Goodyear tires and tubes and accessories.

FRESH SHIPMENT OF RED HOT NATIONAL BATTERIES AT OLD PRICES.

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

While they watched with bated breath,
Then the lingering steps I came
Back to life far worse than death.
Better that I had died,
Than this lonely, bitter life.
I can never hope for love,
Never be a cherished wife.
Even little children turn
From my face in fear and dread
Do you wonder I am sad,
Often longing to be dead?
O, these frightful, hideous scars
Close all doors to love's domain

Blighted life, and broken heart—
I can never smile again!
Now My story you have heard,
Do you wonder that I hate
E'en and the very name of rum
And all that can intoxicate!
—Young Folks.

THIS YEAR GIVE...

DEFENSE Bonds * * * Stamps

The present that not only is appreciated by the one who receives it, but benefits every one in America.

First State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COTTON QUIZ



ANSWER:
A SOLDIER'S CLOTHING KIT REQUIRES 17 POUNDS OF COTTON - OR 17,000,000 POUNDS FOR EACH MILLION MEN. THIS, OF COURSE, DOES NOT INCLUDE VAST QUANTITIES OF COTTON CONSUMED IN MUNITIONS, AIRCRAFT, PLANES, SANDBAGS, TENTS, AND OTHER MILITARY USES!

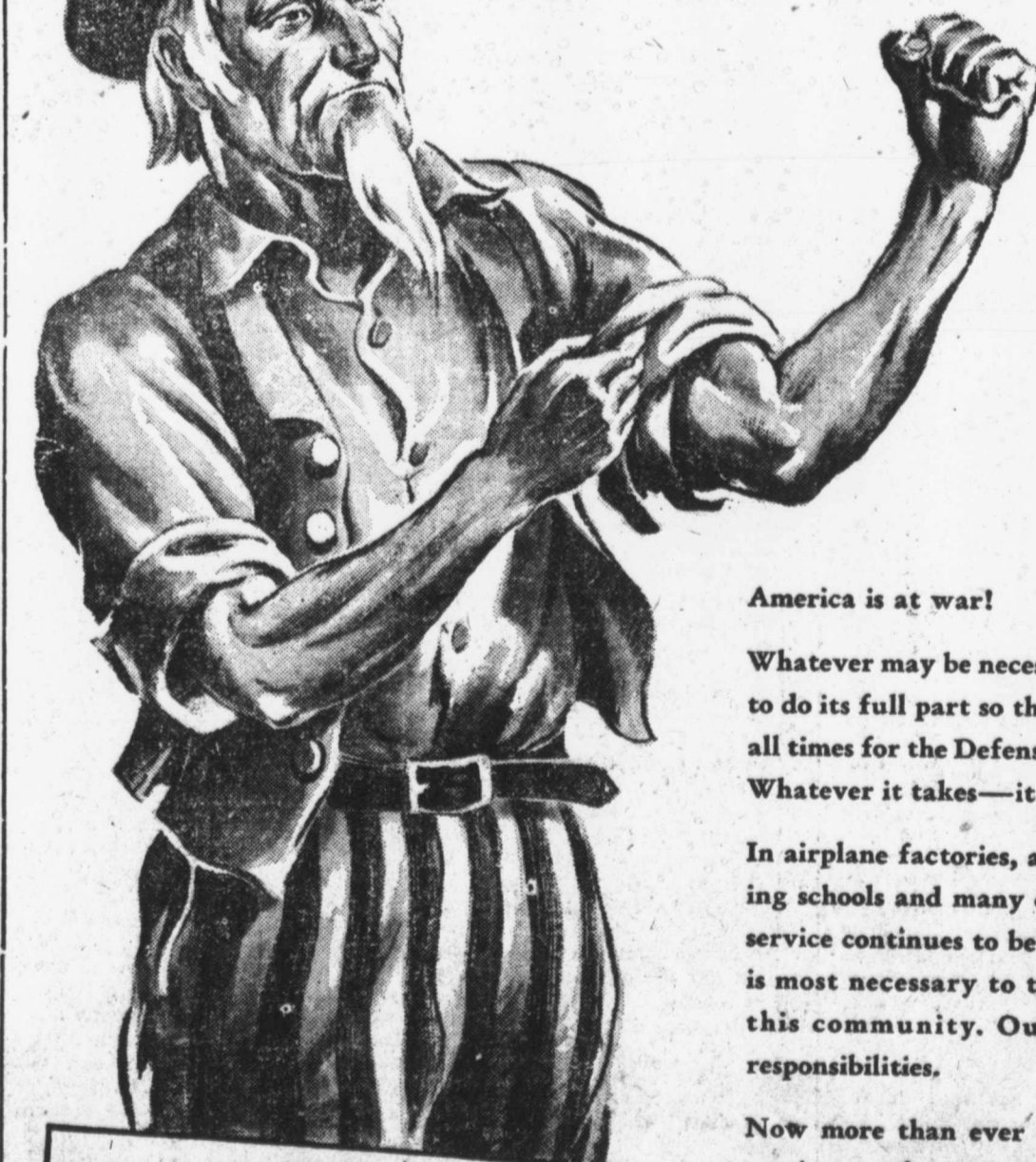


Dear Santa:
I have tried to be a good little girl. Will you please send me a baby doll and a doctors kit, and don't forget the other little boys and girls. Lots of love,
Ruby Lois Reid.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a set of blocks and a rubber ball. Then bring me a set of ducks that quacks, bring me some fruit and nuts. Don't forget the other boys and girls. So long Santa. Love,
Billy Preston

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl nine years old and will be ten in January. I

"Our sleeves are up, Uncle Sam!"



Almost every metallic item of defense and every part of every machine required in producing these items is absolutely dependent upon heat treating. In war or peace dependable natural gas service is of major importance to the industries as well as the homes of this area.

America is at war!
Whatever may be necessary, Lone Star Gas System stands ready to do its full part so that dependable gas service is available at all times for the Defense Program. This is our Number One Job. Whatever it takes—it shall be done.
In airplane factories, army camps, manufacturing plants, flying schools and many other defense projects dependable gas service continues to be vital. Likewise, dependable gas service is most necessary to the health and welfare of the homes of this community. Ours is a double task as we face these responsibilities.
Now more than ever the real significance of dependable gas service stands out in its full importance. Our interconnected pipe line system facilities connected to more than 1,200 wells in sixty separate gas fields is geared to the emergency. Our sleeves are rolled up, Uncle Sam. There is a job to be done, and it must be done well.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

A GIFT FOR YOURSELF—New BEAUTY!

You've been thinking about gifts for everyone else... now, how about your self? You want to look your best during Christmas, so why not come in for a permanent... and manicure?—treat yourself... relax... and be lovely at Christmas.

Phone 26 for Appointment

Bennett Barber and Beauty Shop

EXPERT PLANNING

SPEEDY WORK

LOW PRICES

Your newspaper's printing plant is the finest in town. It is fully equipped to handle your printing needs at the lowest prices.

WE CAN DO THE JOB

The Mitchell County News

THE Perfect GIFT

By Harriet Hubbard Ayer "PINK CLOVER" and "TULIPTIME"
By Solon Palmer "AMERICAN MEMORIES"

SACHETS by ORLOFF
COTY GIFT SETS
ROGER and GALLETT BLUE CAERNATION COLOGNE, With ATOMIZER
AMITY BILL FOLDS
WOODBURY'S GIFT SET FOR MEN
WILLIAM'S GIFT SET FOR MEN
GEM TRAVEL KITS
CORY GLASS COFFE BREWERS and Many More

The Martin Drug Store

Like most to think I w... the little bit... that I manage... the other day... soft I have it... of commerce... little publicity... ranching ind... hunting whic... industry. I int... about his ca... picture.
The five-ye... looked gravely... his mother... that for moth... "Well son,"... ed, "your Pa... here and wor... man just goe... pictures and th...

Progressio...
COLO...
J. P. Mitchell... Jeweler... Quality...
Correctly... At prices y... pay. Visit our... COLON...
Dr. R. D... DE... Office in... Colorado... Phone 484... Calls Answer...
G. W. I... FUNERAL... Efficient, Co... Lorain...
K. L. Ta... GENERAL...
DR. W. Physiclan... Tempo... HUTCHINS...
KODAK With one...
BOB'S R. A Sweetw...
Member
VISION
Dr. P. Sweetw...
Why Dread... You can Wa...
Easy Way... With Plenty...
Leg...
SE... WEAL...
If kept in... that's our... yours for... sales.
N. J.

Around OUR PLACE

by Fred Gipson

Like most people, I'm inclined to think I work pretty hard for the little bit of this world's good that I manage to accumulate. But the other day I learned just how soft I have it. The local chamber of commerce hired me to do a little publicity for the county ranching industry and for the hunting which too, is almost an industry. I interviewed a rancher about his cattle, then took his picture.

The five-year old grandson looked gravely on, then turned to his mother. "What's he doing that for mother?" the boy asked. "Well son," his mother explained, "your Papa has to stay out here and work all time, but this man just goes around snapping pictures and they pay him for it!"

Put that way, my lot surely does sound easy.

Used to, when I was just a little runny-nosed shaver and cold weather came along, my cotton head invariably bristled with uncontrollable hair that stuck up on the side I slept on the night before. In those days, hair oils, were unknown. Sometimes, I could water down that wild thatch and make it stay until I'd gotten back from Sunday School. Most of the time, however, it proved too unruly for even water soaking and stood like the ruff on the neck of a fighting rooster.

That hair embarrassed me terribly. And I vowed to the gods that were mine in those days that my son would have black hair, black and shiney hair, that hugged the head as closely as the hair on a horse's back.

But evidently I neglected those gods too long, or sinned against them. With the first norther of the season, Mike the Pest's cotton hair rose like the bristles on an enraged thickset sow and there it stands day after day, as wild and unruly as Mike himself.

I had almost forgotten. There is a way that I used to keep that hair down. I swiped one of mother's stockings, cut the toe out, tied up the hole, and skinned it over my head as a skull cap. As I remember, I didn't look a whole lot better with the improvised skull-cap than I did without—but that dad-gummed hair stayed down!

I'll show Mike how it's done when he gets a little bigger.

There's a whole lot of things I don't even know where to find doodle bug holes in the dry sand under the barn, or how to call I'll have to show Mike in the years to come. For instance, he them out when he finds them.

In fact, I'm afraid I've forgotten that call. It went something like this: "Doodlebug! Doodlebug! Hurry home fast. Your house is afire and your children burning up!"

I don't know whether a doodle bug would come to that call or not. I'm not right certain that they used to. But it was the thing to say when you found a doodle bug hole and wanted to dig the little creature out.

We liked doodle bugs. They

Cotton Can Fight, Too



—Photo By U. S. Army Signal Corps

Tough, windproof cotton on the outside with a fleecy lining inside—that's what makes up the Second Armored Division's new winter combat uniform for tank troopers at Fort Benning, Ga. A supply sergeant is shown fitting out a soldier with one of the hood-like caps.

dug sand traps that captured the red ants that stung us and made us scream and holler till we remembered to spit on the ground and ball up the resulting mud and daub it on the sting.

We liked horned frogs, too. They ate ants. They'd just crawl right up in the middle of an ant hill and lie there and let ants crawl all over their horny hide and sting them, and never budge until an ant had crawled out in front of their noses. Then a long tongue darted out, speared the ant and he was gone—to experience something of the feeling of Jonah when the whale swallowed him.

Things like these I'll have to show Mike. Like how to capture a knot in a string and go buy it someplace you don't know about. And about how you can ripen half-green plums by burying them in the ground. And how to capture ground squirrels with a looped string around their holes. And to find young quail under bits of leaves and trash when the mother flutters off, feigning hurt.

Mike surely has got lots to learn yet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell of Ackerley visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell, here last week.

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-RAY
Office in Root Building
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

LORAIN

G. W. Hendrick
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

DR. W. L. HESTER
Physician and Surgeon
Temporary Office
HUTCHINS & HALL DRUG

KODAK FINISHING
With one 5x7 enlargement free
BOB'S STUDIO
R. A. Horton
Sweetwater, Texas

Member
Dr. P. T. Quast
Your Eyes May Need A VISUAL Reconditioning.
Glasses Fitted And Repaired
Sweetwater, Texas

Why Dread Wash Day, When You can Wash Our Way, The Easy Way.
With Plenty of Hot Water at—
Leggotts

SHOES
WEAR LONGER
If kept in good repair—and that's our business. Bring us yours for new heels and new soles.
N. J. Brians

A Gift
WORTH WHILE!
Your Home Town Newspaper
The Mitchell County News

Special Christmas offer
From now until Christmas we will make a special rate on your home paper, one full year for only—
\$1.00
IN MITCHELL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES ONLY
Nothing would be a better Christmas Gift than your home paper.
The Mitchell County News
See J. L. Bird, Mrs. C. E. Elliott, or turn your subscription in at the News Office.

IT'S YOUR LIFE
by
George Clarke, Director, Texas Safety Association
Christmas comes but once a year—and you'll have to pardon a traffic cop if he says "Thank heavens for that!"
Christmas is a headache to the traffic police of Texas. More auto and pedestrian traffic to handle the shopping rush, the increase in weather hazards—those are some of the reasons.
And, of course, there are more parties and more drinking, and many people expect a traffic cop to remember it's Christmas and look the other way at all these goings on.
But on the other hand, 195 persons are expected to die in traffic accidents in this December. It's the same old story.

danger the lives of others.
The Texas Highway Patrol, municipal police departments and sheriff departments have issued orders to crack down on December traffic violators. It's become simply a matter of life or death. And those who won't cooperate for the public good must suffer the consequences.
So think about these things the next time you see a traffic officer doing his duty.
After all, it's your life that he is trying to save.

We Print Anything
from business cards to the grand catalog. Whatever you want to print, we can print it for you.

Our counters are still crowded with popular priced merchandise. Ideal gifts from 50c up. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hoover are proud parents of a baby boy born December 13, named Kenneth Hugh.

Mr. Reagon got his right forefinger caught in a car door and it was severed from his hand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burey Buillard of Lamesa were week end visitors in the Buell Buillard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Beal of Sweetwater visited in the L. J. Tillison home Sunday.

Mrs. O. I. Griffin, J. M. Templeton, Varnell Templeton spent last week end in Gorman to be at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. J. M. Templeton, Sr., who is seriously ill in a Gorman hospital.

ENTIRE FAMILY

RADIOS
The Gift Supreme!

CHIPPENDALE
A phonoradio that will bring the best in music. Made with Capehart-Farnsworth \$159.95
Terms as low as \$3.00 per week

OLYMPIC
6 tubes. Built-in loop antenna \$19.95

VAGABOND
Plays on AC, DC or \$19.95 battery, 6 batteries extra

COMMENTATOR
Ivory cabinet. 6-tube circuit. Built-in loop antenna. \$12.95

HOME APPLIANCES

NU-TONE DOOR CHIME
(shown) \$3.95 \$2.95 up

TOASTERS
(shown) \$11.95 \$4.95 up

RANGES
GAS \$29.95 to \$39.95
ELECTRIC \$129.95 to \$189.95
Electric (shown) \$189.95

WASHING MACHINES

ELECTRIC COFFINERS

LAY-A-WAY GIFTS NOW
EASY BUDGET TERMS

ROSES
\$2.98 to \$6.95

GLOVES
pr. \$1.98

OTHER GIFT

Washing Machine Rooster... \$29.95
Health Scales... \$3.95 up
Luggage... \$6.75 up
Halgals Toys... \$1.53 up
Table Tennis Sets... \$1.93 up
Croquet Set... \$1.99 up
Badminton Sets... \$3.95 up
Tennis Rackets... \$2.29 up
Tennis Balls... 3 for \$1.29
Boxing Gloves... \$3.67 up
Baseball Gloves... \$2.49 up

Christmas Tree Lights... 79¢ up

LONGER MILEAGE! GREATER SAFETY!

We are cooperating with the Government and no new tires or tubes will be sold until December 22. If your tires are dangerously worn, we have Firestone New-Treads or we can put a New-Tread on your smooth tires. Firestone New-Treads, at low cost, give up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread.

YOU CAN SOLVE THE GIFT PROBLEM BY OPENING A BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crocha, Margaret Spinks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. Monday evenings, 9:30, N. B. C. Red Network

Hartgraves Brothers
Sweetwater, Texas

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ROSE BUSHES

ROSE BUSHES—World's best—Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. DeClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Tex.

TREES

NEW FAST GROWING CHINESE ELM 4-foot trees, \$1.00 dozen, prepaid. All sizes, larger sizes, Bargains! Fruit trees adapted to western conditions. PLAINVIEW NURSERY, Plainview, Tex. Estab. 1907.

BEAUTY COLLEGE

Free positions, good salaries for NEILSON graduates. Request free booklet 'Explaining Neilson's beauty course, free room, board, Neilson Beauty College, Dallas, Tex.

TRAPPERS

Trap Fox or Coyote. Bare ground and deep snow trapping. Results or no pay. Q. Bunch, Box 60-B, Welch, Minnesota.

Jones Found It Difficult Matter to Change His Diet

Going to a new restaurant for lunch, Jones ordered brown bread. The waitress brought him white. Jones, being a reserved fellow, said nothing. The second day he ordered brown and again got white. This went on for a week.

Then he decided that the only way to get what he wanted was to order the opposite. So he started the new week by adding to his luncheon order: "And bring me some white bread." "But," exclaimed the girl, "aren't you the gentleman who always has brown?"

Stop worrying about what to send that man you know in the service. He's answered that Christmas gift problem for you in any number of surveys made in camp and on shipboard. It's cigarettes and smoking tobacco first. The favorite cigarette is Camel. The big favorite among smoking tobaccos is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke, according to actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Local dealers are featuring Camels in your choice of two gaily wrapped packages, also one and one-half pound glass humidors of Prince Albert as ideal Christmas gifts for the men in the service.—Adv.

Advertisement for All-Vegetable Laxative. Includes image of a box and text: "Doesn't it seem more sensible? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE".

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy Laxative. Includes image of a box and text: "Nature's Remedy LAXATIVE. Now... CANDY COATED... NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT".

Know Your Limitations. Ere you consult fancy, consult your purse.—Franklin.

Advertisement for "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!! Includes text about Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Advertisement for COLDs 666. Includes text: "TO RELIEVE MISERY of COLDs quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALINE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS".

Advertisement for Doan's Pills. Includes text: "Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills."

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

Comic strip 'BIG TOP' by Ed Wheelan. Panels show a man and woman talking about marriage and a child's reaction.

LALA PALOOZA —Something Smart in Hats

By RUBE GOLDBERG

Comic strip 'LALA PALOOZA' by Rube Goldberg. Panels show a woman with a large hat and a man's reaction.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Breakfast (Dishes) in Bed

By GENE BYRNES

Comic strip 'REG'LAR FELLERS' by Gene Byrnes. Panels show a woman serving breakfast in bed to a man.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

At Least Everyone Seems to Like It

Comic strip 'MESCAL IKE' by S. L. Huntley. Panels show a man selling a 'QUIK CURE' medicine.

POP—Come Across, Mister

By J. MILLAR WATT

Comic strip 'POP' by J. Millar Watt. Panels show a man at a counter with a check.

THE SPORTING THING

Comic strip 'THE SPORTING THING' by Lang Armstrong. Panels show a man with a large gun.

At the Guest-Room Door

Comic strip 'At the Guest-Room Door' by Gluyas Williams. Panels show a man at a door.

Are You House-Bound? You Can Earn Money Too



"I'M HELPING too!" Proud words from a housewife, earning money that may make possible new furniture, education, a new home. Successful home earners have discovered that the way to earn money is to be "different," but it's not hard to be different!

You needn't invest money or be specially talented to earn at home! Our 32-page booklet explains five main rules of home business success, tells how other women got started making money; describes enterprises you might try. Has ideas for women who can sew, knit, crochet, cook, type, be helpful. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of 32 WAYS TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. Name..... Address.....

For Good or Evil

Every man, however obscure, however far removed from the general recognition, is one of a group of men impressive for good, and impressive for evil, and it is in the nature of things that he can not really improve himself without in some degree improving other men.—Charles Dickens.

Put health in every lunch box!

WITH THESE GRAND EATING ORANGES



Best for Juice and Every use!

California Navel's are the perfect oranges for lunch boxes, recipes and between-meals or bedtime eating. They are seedless. Peel in a jiffy. Divide easily into firm, juicy sections! Their juice is richer in flavor. It has more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass. Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

SEEDLESS Sunkist California Navel Oranges

Opp. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange RED BALL ORANGES packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrapper.

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Calico Cat Decorates The Gay Tea Towels



A CALICO cat performs above calico corners for a gay tea towel motif. It's really not a very strenuous week he puts in—sleep behind a flower pot, watching the fish bowl, drinking milk, etc.—but your kitchen will welcome the decorativeness he gives to tea towels.

The 7 tea towel designs and the matching pinholder are on transfer 23376, 15 cents. Use a bright plaid for the cat and the corners, and finish the motifs in outline embroidery. Make the extra stampings this transfer will give you into gift sets. Send your order to:

Form for ordering Calico Cat tea towels, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

Pleasing to the eye and the pocketbook, too, is the specially designed Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of George Washington Smoking Tobacco. Smokers who appreciate quality will be delighted with a gift of this great American cut plug tobacco, in its colorful holiday package, with gift card all ready to be filled in. An ideal smoker's gift for the shopper whose list is long and purse none too full. Your dealer is featuring it in his Christmas line.—Adv.

Advertisement for St. Joseph Aspirin, highlighting its purity and effectiveness.

Underrated Duty There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—R. L. Stevenson.

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, featuring the slogan 'BIGGER VALUE when you Buy'.

No wonder Clabber Girl is the baking day favorite in millions of homes... the enthusiastic choice of millions of women, women who are proud of their baking, proud of their thrift.

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, showing the product packaging.

WATCH the Specials You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

History in the News

'Peace on Earth...' PEACE on earth, good will to men!

There seems to be precious little of either on this Christmas day. Yet that's not so unusual. Glance through the pages of American history and you'll find plenty of examples of Christmas days given over to war, instead of peace, and to ill will, instead of good will.

It has been true since this republic was founded. The first Christmas after the signing of the Declaration of Independence saw George Washington and his Continentals struggling to keep alive the fight for liberty.

On the evening of December 25 he crossed the Delaware, attacked Trenton and spoiled the Christmas celebration of Colonel Hall and his force of 1,000 Hessians, killing 22, wounding 84 and capturing 868. The American casualty list was only four wounded.

But if Christmas, 1776, was bright with victory, Christmas, 1777 was correspondingly dark with despair. For it was spent at Valley Forge and that fact speaks for itself.

Christmas, 1788, was scarcely a time of good will among the men of the new nation, especially in western Massachusetts where armed men were marching over the hills and through the valleys, ready to plunge their state into the horrors of a civil war.



DANIEL SHAYS

despair by poverty, high taxes and a loss of faith in their government, had resorted to armed force to right their wrongs.

Their leader was Daniel Shays, who had served with distinction for five years in the Continental army and came out of the Revolution a captain. But the "Patriot" of 1776 became a "rebel" in 1786, was driven out of his native state when the governor of Massachusetts called out the militia to suppress the "rebellion" and died a poverty-stricken exile in 1825.

In 1836 the Texans won their independence from Mexico and for a time there was peace between the two countries. Then the Mexicans began making raids on Texan territory and the Texans, under Gen. Thomas Jefferson Green, determined to retaliate. Over the protest of Sam Houston, an army of 304 men invaded Mexico. On Christmas Day, 1842, they met a force of more than 2,000 Mexicans under General Ampudia at Mier and after killing nearly half of the enemy were induced by false promises to surrender. Thus the famous "Mier expedition" ended in disaster, for later, by order of Gen. Santa Anna, every tenth Texan was executed.

Four years later the Americans and Mexicans were at war again—this time a formally declared war—and on December 25, 1846, Col. Alexander Doniphan of the First Regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteers was fighting a battle with 1,200 Mexicans at Bracito river. The Mexican loss was 63 killed and 150 wounded; the American, seven wounded.

December 25, 1860, was a fateful Christmas in American history. On that night a little force of soldiers, commanded by Maj. Robert Anderson, stole quietly out of Fort Moultrie and occupied Fort Sumter in the middle of the entrance to the harbor of Charleston, S. C. Four months later the commander of the Confederate forces in Charleston called upon him to surrender; he refused and when a shell went screaming across the waters to strike Sumter's brick walls it set 2,000,000 Americans against each other in the greatest civil war in history.

Household News



Let a Star-Studded Ham Say Merry Christmas!

Deck the Table Greetings, homemakers! Here's my Christmas present to you, a menu with recipes designed to ring in the holiday season and to crown your table with luscious food, just wonderful to eat. The menu is worked out in the best colors of the season.

- THIS WEEK'S MENU Christmas Dinner *Grapefruit-Persimmon Salad *Sweet French Dressing *Baked Ham *Holiday Sauce *Virginia Cranberry Mold *Sweet Potato Pone *Green Peas With Beets Prescent Rolls Celery Olives Jelly Plum Pudding with Sauce Coffee *Recipes Given

There's a touch of the traditional in the menu in the baked ham and sweet potato pone topped off with the plum pudding, and then there's a dash of newness in the cranberry mold, the salad and its perky dressing and the holiday sauce.

Whether you're welcoming your sons from camp, your daughters from college, make this their gala feast, for Christmas dinners are something to cherish and remember.

*Grapefruit-Persimmon Salad. Be versatile with your grapefruit. Peel, separate into sections, then slip the thin peeling off the sections being careful to leave the section whole. Alternate the sections of grapefruit with thin slices of persimmon, having the outside sections on top so the fruit together gives the appearance of a mound. Use three sections of grapefruit per serving. Lay this on a crisp bed of lettuce and serve with dressing. Avocado and pink grapefruit sections may also be used in this way.

*Sweet French Dressing. (For fruit salads) 3/4 tablespoons oil 3/4 tablespoons powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 tablespoons paprika 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 4 tablespoons lemon juice Set all ingredients in icebox for three hours before mixing. Combine in order given, blending thoroughly. Chill again in mason jar. Before using, let melt, then beat until thick with wooden spoon.

*Virginia Cranberry Mold. You'll want something tantalizingly tart as foil to the bland sweetness of the ham. Here it is: 1 1/2-ounce can cranberry sauce Juice of two oranges Grated rind of 1 orange 1 cup hot water 3 packages gelatin Mash cranberry sauce fine; add rind and orange juice. Dissolve gelatin in hot water and add first mixture. Pour into molds and put in cool place to set.

*Sweet Potato Pone. (Serves 6 to 8) Delicately spiced, heart-warming and gracious accompaniment to your dinner is this sweet potato pone. Satisfy your desire for sweet potatoes with ham this new-old way. It's like grandmother used to make, homey, tasty, just wonderful food!

2 1/2 cups grated raw sweet potato 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon powdered ginger 1/4 teaspoon mace Grated rind of 1 orange Blend sugar and butter. Add sweet potato and milk. Beat well, then add spices and orange rind.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE COMING OF GOD'S SON

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 9:6, 7; John 1:1-4, 10-14; 1 John 4:9-11. GOLDEN TEXT—The Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world.—1 John 4:14.

Christmas again! How shall we keep it in a world torn by strife and poisoned by man's bitterness against man? Let us keep it with all the joy and gladness at our command. Let us make this the best Christmas we and our families have ever had. How? By giving more and richer gifts? No—although they have their place when rightly given and received. By feasting and merry-making? No—although they too have their place when carried on in the true spirit of love and friendship. What then? Let us make this an outstanding Christmas by centering our thoughts, our affections, our joys—yes, and our gifts of self and substance—around God's Son, whose "birthday" we celebrate.

May Christmas, 1941, be the best you have ever spent. This is the writer's sincere wish for you. One way to make it just that is to diligently study our lesson for this next Sunday, which tells of the coming of God's Son.

I. His Coming and Character Prophesied (Isa. 9:6, 7).

God who was to send His Son into the world to become the Saviour of sinful man fittingly made known His coming through Isaiah (and others) 800 years before it took place. This greatest event in all history was the subject of exact and detailed prophecy, which was completely fulfilled. Although Isaiah calls Him "a child" (as indeed He was), he saw Him as the divine One whose glory and power is revealed in the magnificent array of names found in verse 6.

"Wonderful," a much abused and misused word, found its real meaning in Him—He really is wonderful in every way. "Counselor!" He does not need or seek the counsel of others—He is the Counselor. Have you sought His counsel? "The Mighty God"—not a mere man, but God unlimited in power. "The Everlasting Father," which is really the "Father of eternity," the One to whom eternity owes its existence. "The Prince of Peace," who will one day bring peace to the earth when He comes to reign; something we need not expect before that blessed day.

Little wonder that "the government shall be upon his shoulders" (v. 6), and that He shall reign on the throne of David forever. That is prophecy yet to be fulfilled, but it will be, even as the others, for "the word of the Lord of hosts will perform this."

II. His Incarnation and Redemption Completed (John 1:1-4, 10-14).

The Eternal One—who was in the beginning with the Father, He who was God and who made all things, this One who was the life and the light of men—humbled Himself and took upon Himself the likeness of sinful man. He was "made flesh and dwelt among us," revealing the grace and glory of God. The incarnation of Christ is a truth the greatness and glory of which we cannot fully understand; but we know that it was for us that He came—for our redemption.

The world—His own world—received Him not. "But"—and thank God for that blessed "but"—"as many as received him, to them gave he the power (or better, "the right, as in R.V.) to become the children of God." Redemption is by a new birth, a divine birth, "not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man." It is a complete redemption by faith in Him who revealed the grace of God to man. This is the great message of Christmas. Let us not miss it.

But there is another word for this precious and blessed season—it is that of love.

III. His Love and Our Love Manifested (1 John 4:9-11).

The love of God has been expressed in many precious ways, but the full and final manifestation was in the sending of His only begotten Son into the world that we might have life through Him. This is love supreme, that God loved us when we did not love Him, the altogether lovely One giving His best and dearest in loving sacrifice for the altogether unlovely ones.

Such love in making the unspeakable gift to us must of necessity call forth from us not only love toward Him, but also for one another. Christmas is an excellent time to deepen and sweeten the love which exists between Christian brethren. We need to be drawn very close to one another for mutual encouragement, strengthening of our faith, and for the effective outreach of Christ's love to the whole world through us.

The eternal, glorious Christ came. He wrought out redemption full and free. He revealed God's great love to us—and to all the world. What a delightful Christmas message that is. Let us receive it and declare it.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1485-B

HERE'S good news for belle-on-a-budget who yearn for the smooth smartness of a two-piece frock! Pattern No. 1485-B offers a streamline version—sleek, simple to make with a three button cardigan neck top, a skirt with a front pleat and a dickey collar which gives a trim touch of white in a flattering line next to the face. This dickey is easily adjusted—doesn't need to be even pinned in place.

Complete Life

In the mind of him who is pure and good will be found neither corruption nor defilement nor any malignant taint. Unlike the actor who leaves the stage before his part is played, the life of such a man is complete whenever death may come. He is neither cowardly nor presuming; not enslaved to life nor indifferent to its duties; and in him is found nothing worthy of condemnation, nor that which putteth to shame. —Marcus Aurelius.

wear for walking, standing and sitting. Make it now for yourself in gabardine, twills, plaids, novelty rayons or serge.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1485-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 5 yards 35-inch material; 3 yards 54-inch. Dickey requires 1/2 yard 35-inch material. Send your order to:

Form for ordering sewing patterns, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

COLDS' MISERY NEWS DISCOVERY

say new users of Penetro, vanishing type salve

You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing colds' miseries from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. For tonight say Good Night to colds' miseries with Penetro.

Poor Judgment

The foolish and vulgar are always accustomed to value equally the good and the bad.—Junius.

OLDER PEOPLE!



Many Doctors Advise This Great Tonic

As a valuable help in building up resistance—and aiding the body recuperate when run-down for lack of Vitamins A and D—many doctors strongly recommend taking Scott's Emulsion regularly. This pleasant-tasting, economical tonic is good for older people—and youngsters too—because it's rich in these vital elements—and is so easy for them to digest.

Buy today at your druggist!

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, showing the product packaging.

Failing of Pessimism Pessimism leads to weakness; optimism leads to power. —William James.

Advertisement for Camel Cigarettes, featuring a woman and a man and the slogan 'NOTHING HITS THE SPOT QUITE LIKE A CAMEL. THEY TASTE SO GOOD'.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



GIFTS--

SURE TO PLEASE
Any Member of the Family

HOSE, Nylon, mfg. by Cannon	\$1.89
TOWEL SETS, lovely gift, mfg. by Cannon	\$2.19
BEDSPREAD, Chinle, white peach, rose	\$4.98
HOUSECOATS, Chinle, rose, peach, blue	\$4.98
GOWNS, Miss Croquette	\$1.98
BLANKETS, double 70x80 part wool	\$2.49
TIES, Smoothies, wrinkle proof	.59
SHIRTS, Shirtraft, trubenized collar	\$1.79
BATH ROBES, flannel, men and ladies	\$2.98
HATS, TEXAN, mfg. by Davis, furfelt	\$4.98
BOOTS, Justin Longhorn	\$12.98
JACKETS, all leather, zipper front	\$6.95

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Transfers in Real Estate:

E. P. Kilgore et ux to H. Ohlenbusch; E 1-2 Sec. 8 Block 24, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$12,800.
Magnolia Petroleum Company to P. K. Mackey; Sec. 47, Block 29, Tsp. 1 N., T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$10.00 and other considerations.
D. E. Gunn et ux to Luther Anders; West 40 acres of SE 1-4 Sec. 72 Block 25, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$1400.00
S. W. Lee et ux to T. J. Parker Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, in Block 26, T and P Div to Loraine; \$95.
Oren B. Trulock et ux to Verda R. Trulock; 1-2 int in SE Sec. 42 Blk 3, H and G N Ry. Co. surveys and SW 1-4 Sec. 12, Blk 26, T and P Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00
Verda R. Trulock et ux to Oren

B. Trulock 1-2 int in Lots 1, 8 and 9 in Block 131, Colorado; \$10.00.
Marrigae Licenses Issued:
Curtis Waldron and Miss Annie Marth, Loraine.
George M. Vanzandt and Miss Christine Garrett, Colorado City.
George D. Smith and Rosella Sadler (colored) Colorado City.
William Thomas Powell and Miss Helen Louise McCasky, Colorado City.
R. J. Green and Margaret Langard (colored) Colorado City.
Onselmo Cano and Clemencia Garcia, Westbrook.
Berton Bennie Burnett and Miss Doris Blakeney, Colorado City.
George Wilhelm and Mrs. U. V. Lotspeich, Snyder.
Joe Billie Miller and Miss Doris Faye Chamness, Colorado City.
New Cars Registered:
F. L. Terry, Colorado City Ford Pickup.
Jack Alexander, Colorado City

Classified Ads

Ford Sedan.
Mae Dee Hudson, Loraine Ford Coupe.
Marie Jones, Westbrook Ford Coupe.
J. M. Thompson, Colorado City Ford Coach.
Walter Rannefeld, Roscoe Ford Coach.
H. E. Cochrell, Colorado City Ford Coach.
J. S. Boyd, Hyman Chev coupe.
J. E. Coles, Colorado City Chev Coupe.
J. B. Holt, Colorado City Chev Sedan.
Bray Cook, Colorado City Ford Sedan.
Pruitt Keel, Colorado City Olds. Sedan.

Do-Plate Sers Bother You

If your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Nix of Big Lake are here visiting Mrs. W. H. Nix for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedman of Lamesa stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon Wednesday.

Troy Jones of Camp Bowie is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones.

NOTICE to our patrons. We are due to a raise in price on the following: Refrigerators, Distillate Stoves, Gas Ranges, Radios, Washing Machines, any of these a nice gift for the family. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Joe Baird has returned to his home in Mineral Wells. He has been employed at the East Gin here this fall.

For Sale—Oliver 70 tractor with stalk cutter, knives, third row attachment, on rubber at a bargain. J. T. Daugherty 3tp

For Sale—Good second hand Brinkerhoff piano. James Bennett. 3tp

QUICK RID Poultry Tonic has no real equal for the elimination of blood sucking insects, both internal and external, also good in the treatment of roup, sorehead and cholera. Keep your flock in laying condition with QUICK RID. Sold and guaranteed by your local dealer. 3tp

For Sale—Span of good work horses with harness. Weigh 1750 each.

Childs paint pony, Single row planter, single row cultivator 350 bushels of Von Rodder cotton seed for planting. Write or phone C. F. Lee, 109 West Oklahoma Stree, Sweetwater, Texas Phone 784.

Wanted—To rent a house in Loraine. Must move from present place by January 1. J. W. King.

For Christmas have pictures framed as gifts. Nice selection of framing material. T. C. Wilson

PLAN NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S! See Texas Tech play Tulsa University in the Sun Bowl at El Paso. Write Sun Carnival Headquarters, Hotel Paso Del Norte, El Paso, for ticket reservations.

Wanted—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, sells for 35c and 50c Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at Hutchins and Hall Drug Loraine. 4tp-17

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Richburg of Inadale are the parents of a baby boy born December 8.

Just received a new shipment of popular priced radios, both farm and electric, \$17.50 up. An ideal gift for the family. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Harold Simmons of Abilene visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons last week end.

Mrs. Lucy Britton left Thursday for Breckenridge where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Dee Fagan Brians, and family.



For a Man's Christmas

SHIRTS

TIES

SOCKS

BELTS

A NICE SELECTION

Leggotts Tailor Shop

Humble Gas & Oil Used Tires

Cigarettes 16c
Your Business Appreciated
PRICE HALL
HUMBLE STATION
West Edge of Town

LOREX THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Richard Dix
in

ROUND UP

THE IRON CLAW
—COMEDY—

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW ONLY

Beginning at 10:45 Saturday
"THE VAMPIRE BAT"

SUNDAY MATINEE
MONDAY & TUESDAY

TYRONE POWER
in
BLOOD and SAND
in TECHNICOLOR
NEWS and COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Is Bargain Night
15c to all
(Tax Included)

MICHIGANS GRIDIRON HERO
Harmon
in

Harmon of Michigan
SERIAL AND COMEDY

PLEASE TELL US AT THE BOX OFFICE THE SHOW YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE AND WE WILL TRY AND GET IT FOR YOU

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Phone 60

We have all kinds of CANDY, NUTS, APPLES, ORANGES at prices to suit everybody's needs.

FRESH COCONUT, 3 for	.25
CANDY, from	.13 lb up
PECANS, from	.15 lb up
COFFEE, Folgers	1 lb .33 2 lb .63
HERSHEY COCOA	1 lb .19
FLOUR, Texas Lily, 48 lb	\$1.85
CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, can	.15
FLOUR, Elvicio Brand, 48 lb	\$1.39

NOTICE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC
We will sell at VERY LOW PRICES until inventory time

Visit our Market, we have the Best Meats in town

For More Specials See Our Store
CITY GRO. & MKT.

For MENS WEAR
IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Of Highest Quality
VISIT
MARTINS MENS WEAR
& CLEANER



PECAN VALLEY

Beans, Mexican Style 3 cans	.23
Yams, No. 1, will bake lb	.03
Cranberries lb	.23

FOR THAT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Celery lge. crisp bnch per bunch 13

Catsup, lge. bot. Heinz .25

Olives full qt. lge. size .50

TEXAS SEEDLESS, Nice Size
Grapefruit doz. .25

Dates in bulk lb .25

Shelled Pecans lb .53
IN HALVES

Sausage pure pork lb .25

Steak T-Bone lb .28

Bacon lean sliced lb .28

Chili home made lb blk. .25

Roast fancy beef lb .23

Lard 4 lbs pure hog .59

J. B. Mahon
Grocery & Market Phone 50

H. E. Thomas Grocery

These Specials Good Through Christmas

Christmas Candies

5 lb BOX MIXED
CHOCOLATES \$1.15
2 lb BOX .55

Christmas Mix 14 oz. .15
in Cello bags 28 oz. .25

CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES lb box .19

CHOCOLATE DROPS
ORANGE SLICES lb .15

LARGE
Peppermint Sticks ea .19

Peanut Butter Sticks
Sugar Sticks .19
1 lb CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

FRUITS

FANCY DELICIOUS
APPLES box \$2.45

FANCY WINESAP
APPLES box \$2.30

FANCY DELICIOUS—138 SIZE
APPLES doz. .30

FANCY WINESAP—150 SIZE
APPLES doz. .25

TEXAS
ORANGES box of 1 3-5 bu. \$2.75

NUTS

Paper Shell Pecans

1 lb	.25
5 lb	.23
10 lb	.22
NO. 1 WALNUTS lb	.25
ALMONDS 1-2 lb	.32
PEANUTS 2 lb roasted	.25

PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 lb .59

RED & WHITE
Peaches No. 2 1-2 can .23

RED & WHITE
Pears 2 1-2 can .25

TALL CAN RED & WHITE
Cranberry Sauce .17

Yams bu. .89

NO. 1 CAN GOLD BAR
Fruit Cocktail .17

9 OZ. CAN CRUSHED
Pineapple 3 cans .25

Fresh
Tomatoes. .10

BUNCH
Celery .15